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WITNESS SAID THAT WHEN L. C.
YOUNGER, A BIDDER FOR SUPPLUS, OFFERED HIM COFFEE, HE
DID NOT ACCEPT, BUT THAT HE
DID NOT CONSIDER BROOKS, MANAGER OF THE COAL COMPANY, AS
A BIDDER, BUT ONLY AS A PRI-

had treated the matter as a gift and had

said he was sorry he did it.

Mr. Clowes, after asking his counse if he should answer, replied: "Yes, sir."

Secret Record. Colonel Anderson then said: "We all know that Colonel Lawless is alluding

to the secret record."

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A. "Only fifty cents a ton."

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Q. "Did he again get the contract?"
A. "Yes, the next year."
Colonel Lawless then asked Mr. Clowes if he had not denied all this in Richmond in February, 1996 (secret investigation), and had said that he had never purchased at reduced prices from bidders of the hospital.

that was said in the Senate investigation Mr. Clowes stated that the purchase of the coal from Mr. Brooks took place after the contract was given to his com-pany, and that the next time bids were up he voted against him,

The Proceedings.

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The twenty-first day's session was called to order at 10 o'clock with all the members present.

The matter of holding a night session was discussed. Dr. Dunn said he was physically unable to attend three sessions a day. The committee is at present sitting seven hours a day.

Dr. Dunn said that Dr. McGuire and Dr. Bryan would testify as to the acts of Dr. McGuire Williams, a former assistant physician, who has been charged with cruelty to patients. Dr. Dunn said that Dr. Williams was from his county (Albemarie), and that in justice to the young physician, he would insist upon going thoroughly into the whole matter. A grave charge had been made and he going thoroughly into the whole matter. A grave charge had been made and he demanded a full investigation. Dr. Dunn said if these physicians were put upon the stain to-night, he must be present, and he was physically unable to examine the experts as he would like to.

It was determined that no night session would be held.

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Drs. McGuire and Bryan will be called Drs. McGuire and Bryan will be called Tuesday, and Mr. M. C. Brooks, manager Cheapeake and Ohlo Coal and Coke Com-pany, who, it is alleged, is involved in the charges made against Mr. Clowes by Col-onel Lawless, will appear on the stand

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Mr. E. H. Clowes was called and continued his testimony. He said the beet furnished the hospital was of good quality. He said he considered it best to buy from local dealers so that a supply could be obtained at any time. He could not say if it would be better to slaughter at the hospital and install a large refrigerator.

Regarding the contract he made for the hospital with the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal and Coke Company for the supply of coal for the year ending May, 1904, M. O. Brooks was manager of this company.

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The contract was renewed in May, 1904, for the year ending May, 1905.

Mr. Clowes said the bids were about the same from all coal companies.

The present contract is with the New River Sales Coal Company, which Mr. Clowes said supplied better coal than the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal and Coke Company. A test was made and the award was given.

Coal Gratuity.

WITNESS WAS ASKED BY CHAIRMAN SADLER IF HE HAD ACCEPTED A GRATUITY FROM M. O.
BROOKS, MANAGER OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO COAL AND COKE

WITNESS SAID THAT M. O. BROOKS MET HIM ON THE STREET AND TOLD HIM THAT A CAR OF COAL HAD BEEN GIVEN HIM, AND THAT A CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO OFFI-A CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO OFFICIAL HAD FRANKED THE CAR INTO
RICHMOND, HE (BROOKS) SAID THAT
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THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO OFFICIAL, AND SAID HE HAD A FEW
TONS LEFT, AND WOULD SELL TO
HIM (CLOWES) VERY CHEAP.
"I ASKED HIM WHAT KIND OF
COAL IT WAS. HE SAID GRATE
COAL I BOUGHT FOUR OP FIVE
TONS OF COAL AT FIFTY CENTS A
TON FROM M. O. BROOKS. THAT IS
THE WHOLE STORY."
In answer to questions put by Colonel

In answer to questions put by Colone Anderson, his counsel, witness said that he purchased the coal from Brooks only he had learned that the Chesapeako and Ohio Coal and Coke Company did not own the coal. He said that the af-fair happened after the contract had

been awarded.

In answer to a question from Colonel Anderson, his counsel, h, said he did not save more than 113 by the purchase. Witness said that me is the time the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal and Coke Company (Brooks's company) were award-

pany (Brooks's company) were awarded the contract, there had been no "decline clause" in any contract, in event of the market going down.

Witness said that the award went to the lowest bidder, or at hast "as low" as any other bid, before the special beard.

as any other bid, before the special board.

IN ANSWER TO THE CHAIRMAN, MR. CLOWES SAID THAT WHEN HE PURCHASED THE COAL FROM MR. BROOKS, HE DID NOT KNOW THE PRICE; THAT NOTHING WAS SAID REGARDING PRICE UNTIL SOME DAYS AFTER THE COAL WAS DELIVERED; THAT NOTHING WAS BAID REGARDING EMOLUMENT.

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He further said Dr. Foster was authorized by the board to secure the lowest prices on coal, and that Dr. Foster co-operated with him in securing the lowest price for coal.

Chairman Sadler—Q. "Did you always find Dr. Foster active and energetic in the affairs of the hospital, and alive to matters for its welfare?"

A. "Yes, sir; as far as I can recolled. He was especially active about the coal."

Q. "Did you have differences?"

A. "It would be strange if we had

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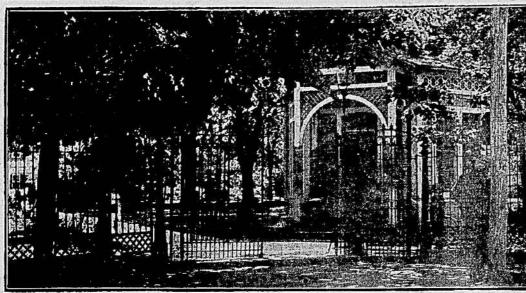
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MAIN ENTRANCE TO EASTERN STATE HOSPITAL.

not-all superintendents and directors

disagree."

Q. "Were your personal relations pleas-ant?"

A. "Our relations were always cordial until my nomination was held up. I never came here without shaking his hand."

Q. "Did you not always consider him a

hand."
Q. "Did you not always consider him a good and efficient superintendent?"
A. "I did. I would not have advocated his election if I had not thought him good and efficient."
Witness said he harbored no resentinent

good and efficient."

Witness said he harbored no resentment against Dr. Foster when he opposed his nomination in 1899. He said he thought the motive was the personal emitty between Dr. Foster and Mr. Texas Clowes, his uncle, who sued Dr. Foster on account of a personal difficulty.

Witness said he deplored the whele matter, and did his best to bring about a reconciliation. He had hoped that it was all over, for he received letters from Dr. Foster, addressing him as "Dear Clowes" and "Dear Mr. Clowes."

In answer to a question by Mr. Pulliam, witness said that he thought a trained nurse was necessary to the asylum, if the finances per alted it and the nurse's duties were pli aly set out. He said, however, that it was more necessary to have a druggist who also served as typewriter.

Chairman Sadler reverted to the Brooks "coal incident."

"If you had known that Mr. Brooks desired to give you the coal, would you have accepted it?"

Witness said again that the coal belonged personally to Brooks, and not to the coal company. He distinguished between Brooks personally and Brooks, mannager.

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question.

Mr. Clowes declared that he saw maintenance impropriety in buying from Brooks at a nominal price. He said the "Chesapeake and Ohio official" did not pay Brooks a cent for the coal—Brooks had told the witness this.

The chairman said that the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company was not under investigation.

, Neighborly Act.

Witness said he regarded the act of Brocks as a neighborly act. Brooks lived three squares distant and visited at his house.

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Colonel Anderson—Q. "Did any bidder for coffee offer you coffee free?"
A. Witness said that L. C. Younger had furnished him samples to try coffee for the asylum, but that he had insisted upon paying L. C. Younger for the samples, although Younger had said he made no charge for samples.
Witness said that Fleischman and Morris had offered his wife a pair of shoes as a Christmas present, but that he (Clowes) had declined.
Witness said, in answer to Mr. Ould, that the Younger coffee was later awarded the coffee, and that it was used for a long time.

a long time.
Witness said as manager of the Colum-Witness said as manager of the Columbia Typewriter he had endenvered to sell the bidders his typewriters. It was his legitimate business, he said, and the way he supported his family. He said both Younger and Brooks had declined to law his typewrites.

both Younger and Brooks had declined to buy his typewriter.

At this point Colonel Anderson protested against the cross-examination of Clows by Colonel Lawless, who he said was only here to protect Dr. Foster and that he should only be allowed to cross-examine the witness regarding the matters which reflected upon Dr. Foster. Colonel Lawless said he was not the counsel of the committee, but that he would gladly cross-examine the witness on all points of his testimony if the committee desired. He understood, he said, that he could only cross-examine on the points that affect Dr. Foster.

Graft Charged.

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Senator Rison said that "graft" had been charged and that the committee should have full light on all "graft" transactions. If Colonel Lawless desired transactions. If Colonel Lawless desired to cross-examine, he thought he should be allowed to bring out all light.

Colonel Lawless said that Colonel Anderson had said on yesterday that he desired to say that Colonel Clawless), was actuated by private malice and that he desired to say that Colonel Anderson was [mistaken in this. His was a lawyer retained by Dr. Foster and that was all.

Colonel Anderson replied that he accepted fully Colonel Lawless's statement and if he had made any remark colonel Lawless, he is."

Colonel Lawless—"I am willing for him a colonel colonel and willing for him a colonel colone

THE DISPENSARY AT EASTERN STATE HOSPITAL.

that was distasteful to Colonel Lawless he withdrew it.

"I do say, however, that Dr. Foster is an avowed enemy of Mr. Clowes and that his hatred of my client is apparent. If this committee desires Colonel Lawless to examine Clowes regarding the charge of graft, I have no objection. We desire all light upon this matter."

The committee then took a recess and went into executive session to discuss the matter.

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he committee reconvened. Chairman Sadler announced that the stion of cross-examination be passed upon when the occasion required. ulred.
The chairman said that the committee

had no counsel and would not have e committee then adjourned until 3

Afternoon Session.

The committee reconvened at 3 o'clock and Mr. Clowes continued his testimony, Colonel Anderson directed the examina-

It was decided to distinguish the two coal companies by calling one the Hop-kins Company and the other the Brooks

Company.

Mr. Clowes said Hopkins Company sup plied the hospital during the strike and that he was directed by the beard to see the attorney-general and learn if the hospital had to pay the advanced price. He went in 1903 to see Brooks to ascertain if he could buy coal cheaper. Possibly Captain McCracsen and Superintendant Foster also went to

He went in 1963 to see Brooks to ascertain if he could buy coal cheaper. Possibly Captain McCracken and Superintendent Foster also went to see Brooks. Brooks delivered coal during the strike at contract prices.

Witness said he asked Brooks to bid for the coal contract and asked all coal companies to bid.

Mr. Clowes said he made a contract with Brooks which contained a strike contract which set out that if a strike occurred in his mines, he would deliver Kanawha coal instead.

Brooks also paid the freight, Before this time the asylum had to pay the dreight, which greatly insonvenies ed the officers. So satisfied was the board with the Brooks contract that it was renewed for another year, but at a lower price. Brooks did not get the third contract as the New River coal was found to have greater steaming qualities.

Brooks continued, however, to deliver coal to the asylum from April to Septomber at \$2.00 per ton when the new contract was at \$2.70. This was a favor to the asylum.

Witness said that the asylum made by its contracts with Brooks.

Q. "Then where does the graft come in?" said Colonel Anderson.

A. "I don't know."

Q. "Where could there be graft?"

Colonel Anderson—"Is he an expert on graft and bribes?"

Colonel Lawless.—"I am willing for him

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Witness said that he did not consider that he had accepted a gratuity from

Witness was turned over to Colonel Before the cross-examination began

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to testify. I do not object."

Mr. Clowes testified that he knew Brooks socially. Mr. Clowes sold he met Brooks on the street, and that he said that he could sell him (Clowes) cheaper than he could buy. He said he had gotten a car for his own use and could let him (Clowes) have part of it.

Witness said he could not remember if he learned then or later that the coal was given to Brooks.

He told Brooks that he would take four or five tons, and that the coal was sent to his house. That he saw Brooks and asked him for the bill. Brooks said the only price was fifty cents a ton for hauling.

Mr. Clowes said he asked twice for the bill, but Brooks said there was no bill; that the coal was fiven him; that it was "franked" by a Chesapeake and Ohio official. Brooks said he got a car in overy year, and he let his friends have a part of it.

Witness said he never did anything in exchange for the coal Brooks let him.

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Q. "But he gave you the coal, and did not sell it?"
A. "I paid him all he asked me for it."
Colonel Lawless here requested the stenographer to turn back and read the exact words of the witness in his examination in chief as to his "purchase of coal from Brooks."
The record showed that witness had

exchange for the coat browns.

Colonel Anderson here rend the legal definition of bribery.

Mr. Clowes declared that there was no attempt to bribe, and that he had not been influenced by the "coal incident."

Witness said at the next award he voted against Brooks.

The award was made to Mr. Evans, who was asked to bid by the witness.

Offered Him Coffee.

WITNESS SAID THAT WHEN L. C. examination in chief as to his "purchase of coal from Brooks."

The record showed that witness had stated THAT HE PURCHASED COAL AT 50 CENTS A 10N, AND DID NOT MENTION THE HAULING.

Witness said if he had known that there would be no charge he would not have accepted the coal.

Colonel Lawless read the rule of the hospitals against accepting a gratuity from any person dealing with the hospitals.

Q. "Then if this rule is in existence, you have violated the rule?"

A. "Yes."

Colonel Anderson interrupted—"If you

A. "Yes."
Colonel Anderson interrupted—"If you Mr. Clowes—"Yes, if I accepted a gratuity, but I did not accept a gratuity, and you (turning to Colonel Lawless) don't believe so." don't believe so." Chairman Sadler—"Colonel Lawless is not on the stand, Mr. Clowes.

Close Questioning.

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Colonel Lawless then asked:
Q. "HAVE YOU NOT HEARD MR.
M. O. BROOKS SAY IN YOUR PRESENCE IN FEBRUARY, 1906, THAT HE
NEVER INTENDED CHARGING YOU
ANYTHING FOR THE COAL; THAT
HE MADE NO BILL AGAINST YOU
TO PAY FOR THE COAL, AND THAT
HE CONSIDERED IT A GIFT, AND
THAT HE WAS SORRY HE DID IT?"
Clowes-"Must I answer that?"
Colonel Anderson-"Yes,"
Clowes-A. "Yes, str."
Colonel Anderson-"Yes ALL KNOW
THAT COLONEL LAWLESS IS ALLUDING TO THE SECRET RECORD."
Colonel Lawless said that he had no
further questions to ask, as Mr. Clowes
had in no way so far said one word
that affected his client, Dr. Foster.
In answer to questions put by Colonel
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that affected his client, Dr. Foster. In answer to questions put by Colonel Anderson, witness said he expected to pay Brooks for the coal. Witness said that he had heard Brooks say in February, 1906 (secret investigation), that he always got a car of coal every year; that he always got it franked by the raliroad and that he always gave it to some of his friends.

and that he always gave it to some of his friends.
Witness distinctly stated in precise terms that he bought the coal and that it was not a gift.
Senator Rison:
Ques, "Did you ever pay for the coal?"
Ans. "Only fifty cents a ton."
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Ans. "Yes."
Ques. "Did he again get contract?"
Ans. "Yes, the next year."
Witness was agaded if he had ever denied the statement he had just made and had said that he had never purchased at cost price goods from a bidder, or that he had accepted a gratuity from a bidder.

bidder.
Ans. "I do not know; I cannot recol lect all that I said in the Clowes inves-

leet all that I said in the Clowes investigation."

Mr. Clowes was asked why the "suicidal claus" was added to the general rules. He said that he introduced the rule, and that it was adopted by every hospital in the State.

"The rule was adopted on account of the Bell suicide," added Mr. Clowes. He then in detail told of the Bell suicide, which was the result of a failure to instruct the physicians and attendants that the man had suicidal mania. Dr. Faster was absent by leave of the board when the suicide came to the hospital. Dr. Southall received him.

Bell committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife, and the corner's

Bell committed suicide by cutting his throat with a knife, and the coroner's jury placed the blame on the hospital authorities. Mr. Clowes said the board of directors passed a resolution exhonorating the officers, and afterwards passed the rule that all attendants and physicalns should be notified when patients had suicidal mania.

He said that when he was an attendant state that the said that when he was an attendant state that the said.

ant straight-jackets were but little used; that muffs were used. He said that "burning" was not indulged in, and that

"burning" was not indulged in, and that he thought the patients were not bathed in the same tubs of water.

He said that the system of baths in operation now was very fine, and that Dr. Foster had been very active in securing the improvements and in co-operations with the based.

The committee adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

A. P.

PATTON TO HAVE LEXINGTON JOB

Long and Bitter Fight Over Postoffice Soon to Be Terminated.

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Terminated.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Juna 1.—Floyd Harless was to-day appointed to the postmastership of Christiansburg, succeeding his brother, Allan Harless. The inter was an applicant for responding to the latter was an applicant for responding to a position which he has reld eight years. Floyd Harless has been acting as deputy for that period for his brother. Mr. C. A. Heormans was an applicant for the position, but owing to his occupying the place of liepublican ference for the Sixth District, it was deemed best not to appoint him. Mr. Heormans's son will be made deputy postmaster, and it is presumed that overybody will thus be made happy.

The long fight over the postoffice at Lexington, in Rockbridge county, will be terminated by the appointment of McClung Putton. The fight for the place was exceedingly bitter and prolonged. E. L. Connor, the deputy postmaster, applied for the position of chief. John P. Ackerley, who got a taste of Federal officeholding some years age by superseding a woman as postmaster at Lexington, tried for the place again. E. A. Quisenberry, one-time Republican member of the House of Delegates from Rockbridge, was an applicant for the place. It is understood that Connor will be retained as deputy. Patton had the endorsement of the members of the faculty of Washington and Leo University, and of the Virginia Military Institute.

There are few more postmasterships to be filled in Virginia. The Norfolk office will be vacant in about a year. About all the Federal jobs in Virginia have been given out, and the scramble for pie will not be so mighty brisk now for some time.

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Brief Items from Everywhere.

NEW YORK.-Former Ambassador to vard Observatory, England, Joseph H. Choate, is quite ill in New York.

PORTLAND.-Floods of the last two days in Umatilla county, Ore., have done at least \$1,000,000 damage.

PHILADELPHIA.-The Maharaja of Baroda concluded a day of sightseeing by attending Mrs. George Law's dinner in honor of his wife, the Maharana, at the Bellevue-Stratford.

of the Equitable Life Assurance Society elected officers. Action on the amended charter was delayed.

CHICAGO.—Three children were found dead in a trunk in their bome in Kanka-see, ill. They had apparently crept into it in play, the lid fell and latched, and they were suffocated. JERSEY CITY.-Ellis Stackhouse

Prederick Severs, of Beverly, were killed when the naphtha launch of their host, Chalmer Davis, exploded near Beverly, Davis escaped by jumping into the water. SAN FRANCISCO.-The University of

California is given the entire estate valued at \$50,000, of the late Theodore Kearney to establish a viticultural station at Fresno. TRENTON .- The Legislature, assembled TRENTON.—The Legislature, assembled in special session, heard the reading of Governor Lee's message outlining the work stated in the call, then adjourned until June 12th, when balloting for a United States senator will begin.

PHILADIALPHIA .- Notice was sent to the Interstate Commerce Commission That President Cassatt, of the Pennsyl vania Haliroad, would testify in the coal and rebate inquiry, and arrangements were made for a hearing here on Tues-day next.

NORRISTOWN, PA.-Charged with rol-bing John Warner, a blind beggar, of thirteen cents, taken from his hat, young Harry Lewis is in the House of Deten-

PITTSBURG.—Cesla Petrowski, a boy aged seven, choked to death at the home of his parents in Glassport on a couple of bary beans, which he had tossed in the nir and caught in his mouth.

NEW YORK.—Looking in the best of health and in excellent spirits, John D. Rockefeller sailed yesterday on the Deutschland, of the Hamburg-American Line, on his first trip to Europe in seven

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Mrs. Withelmina Paton Fleming, who has achieved fame through her discovery of stare in ton-nection with her work as curator of astronomical photographs at the Har-

member of the Royal Astronomical Society, of London. She is the first American woman and the third of her set to receive such honors. NOW YORK .- That the corporation

NEW YORK.—That the corporation known as the McAndrews and Forba Company, a subsidiary concern of the American Tobacco Company, must pro-duce its books, as demanded by the Federal grand Jury, was decided by Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hall-stone as big as half-dollars and of the same thickness fell for ten minutes, mixed with a torrential rain, the heaviest or record here, and shattered thousands of windows, caused innumerable runaways, stalled six or seven trains on the meadows, undermined several small

Y. M. C. A. JOLLIFICATION. Railroad Men Will Have Grea Outing at Forest Hill Park,

Outing at Forest Hill Park.

To-day is to be a great joilification day for the Railroad Young Men's Christian Association, when all the railroamen and their families of the city will enjoy the annual outing of this association at Forest Hill Park. This outing is to mark the successful closing of the great membership campalign that he been on in this association during the past thirty days.

At the beginning of this campaign, the membership of this association was all hundred and four, and the committee sabout to make it fifteen hundred within hirty days, and that meant that fit hirty days, and that meant that fit hirty days, and the weekly railly Thursday night (is hundred and sixty-three membership had been written, and it is hoped that the balance of thirty-seven will be by five P. M., when the campaign closs and the announcement made on the park just before the evening programm begins at 5:30 P. M.

The Fagle brass band and the park management will be taken up with antire afternoon will be taken up with the various sports and contests.

Discuss Fulton Park Matter. There will be a mass needing of the citizens of Henrico to discuss the pression condition of the Fulton Park mass research to the Fulton Park matter will be a strendamy. President Collins, or the Henrico Improvement Association, a occupy the chair.